

Skylab demise predicted today within 10-hour span—anywhere

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Today, in all probability, is Skylab day, when the tension that has been building up all over the world reaches its peak and the satellite finally enters the atmosphere, disintegrates and falls to earth in a shower of metal.

scattered along a 6,400km. path that crosses the northwestern corner of the U.S., passes by southern Canada and heads out over Maine into the Atlantic.
Richard Smith, deputy associate NASA administrator, said the orbital tracks expected within the 10-hour time frame cover the least populated regions of earth.

will take off and land, though delays are of course possible," he said.
There are no plans to hold special prayers today to avert a Skylab descent on the Holy Land, though one Tel Aviv rabbi contacted by The Post suggested reciting from the Book of Psalms. "Psalms are always good against danger," he said. The chief rabbi of Eretz Brak, Rabbi Yaacov Landa told The Post that he had never heard of Skylab, and did not know what it was.

Cordial Begin-Sadat summit covers wide range of ME issues

By ARI RATH and ANAN SAFADI
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ALEXANDRIA — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin met here last night for yet another Israeli-Egypt summit talk in which they discussed a number of substantive issues concerning the peace process, and made a thorough assessment of the situation in the Middle East. The Iranian developments and Saudi Arabia's reluctance to support the Israel-Egypt peace were among the topics discussed.

Begin prays with last Jews of Alexandria

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday was widely cheered by a near-hysterical jostling crowd outside Alexandria's 100-year-old synagogue, giving Israel and Egyptian security men the fright of their lives as he got out of his limousine and walked straight into the unruly mass of people.



Prime Minister Begin escorted by Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak after his arrival in Alexandria yesterday.

Instead of the 150 Setton and other Jewish leaders had sought hitherto. The discrepancy in these figures is the result of the appreciable number of mixed marriages which until now had not been much publicized within the small Jewish community. Now that peace has come, the Egyptian authorities took the initiative to help restore the feeling of Jewish belonging to several scores of Alexandria Jews.

Ayatollah reverses army sacking 'The decision of Khomeini is above the government'

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iran's provisional government yesterday backed down over its dismissal of military police chief General Saif Amir Rahimi.
A top minister said that the government would abide by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that the general should remain in his post.

Monday charged that there was a high-level military plot to have him removed and weaken the Iranian revolution.
He told reporters before his dismissal that he enjoyed Khomeini's complete confidence. The events of the last 24 hours appeared to have borne out his claim.

Iraq, France call for Israel pullback from territories

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq and France said yesterday that a just and lasting Middle East peace was not possible without "Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and achievement of Palestinian national rights."
A joint statement after a three-day visit by French Premier Raymond Barre, which ended on Monday, also expressed French interest in a union between Iraq and Syria as a prelude to "unity of the Arab nation."

PLO denies Kreisky softened it on 242

DAMASCUS (AP). — Yasser Arafat briefed his top aides here yesterday on the results of his talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and Socialist International President Willy Brandt.
Fresh from a tour of Bulgaria, Austria and Libya, Arafat held talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam before chairing a meeting of the executive council of the PLO.

Kreisky: Ties with Israel unchanged

VIENNA (Reuters). — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said yesterday Yasser Arafat's weekend visit to Vienna had not changed Austria's relations with Israel.
Dr. Kreisky told reporters he realized it was possible to conclude from the visit that relations between Israel and Austria had suffered, but reality was different.

Lebanese, UNIFIL heads meet on Israel border raids

BEIRUT. — Lebanese Defence Minister Victor Khoury and Gen. Emmamuel Erakine, commander of the UNIFIL peacekeeping forces in South Lebanon, met yesterday for talks on the security situation along the Lebanese-Israeli frontier, government sources said.
The discussions coincided with repeated flights over Lebanon by Israeli warplanes and patrols by the Israeli navy along the southern coastline adjacent to Sidon and Tyre, sources said.

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The Khoury-Erakine discussions concentrated on the South Lebanon situation and increased coordination between the Lebanese army and the multi-national UN peacekeeping force.

State Dep't won't deny reports Carter asked Schmidt to pressure Begin

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday refused to deny a published report that President Jimmy Carter had asked West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to urge Israel to change its policies on West Bank settlements.
Under questioning, State Department spokesman Haddad said Carter also refused to say that PLO leader

Yasser Arafat is a terrorist. Carter said "elements" of the PLO were terrorist but refused to say whether Arafat is one.
At the daily news briefing, the spokesman was asked about a report in yesterday's "New York Times," which said that the State Department, in a shift of policy, no longer "discouraged initiatives by West European countries, alone or together, to try to help the seemingly stalled Mideast peace process."

Landau says El Al pilots make IL250,000 a month

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter
El Al senior pilots earn IL250,000 a month, Transport Minister Haim Landau revealed in the Knesset yesterday. He also gave some other figures which he said he had been "shocked" to learn.
The national airline, Landau said, was expected to lose \$71m. in the current fiscal year, \$97m. in 1980/81, and \$140m. in 1981-82. And these figures did not take rising fuel prices into account.

worker (of whom El Al has about 5,000 in Israel and 1,000 abroad) came to IL116,000. This year the figure could reach IL180,000 per worker; next year, IL280,000; and in 1981-82, IL380,000 per worker.
Landau said he did not intend to recommend that El Al be closed down. But the question was, he said, "Can the state bear this burden?"

Kikar Hamedina is dirtiest in Israel's metropolis

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The dirtiest places in Tel Aviv are Kikar Hamedina, the Zamenhof branch of Kapat Holim and the Tel Baruch and Sheraton beaches, according to the number of complaints received by the Council for a Beautiful Israel. Also much criticized are "littering garbage trucks," that trail garbage behind them.
Many complaints received by the council referred to the filth in public and school toilets, which suffer from lack of toilet paper and malfunctioning plumbing.
Tel Aviv residents have been complaining of garbage piling up and

constituting ecological hazards on the pavements on Rehov Shatz, Rehov Gordon and Sderot Ben-Gurion.
A resident of Rehov Shatz, just off Dizengoff Boulevard, told The Jerusalem Post that he had notified the city's emergency centre, the municipal spokesman and even the mayor's office about the pile of garbage outside his flat in the last two weeks, but to no avail.
"The mayor's assistant assured me on Monday that he would take care of it, but nothing has been done. The city is erecting push new street furniture in Dizengoff, and allows garbage to pile up just a few metres away," he said.

Israel arms exports outlook dimming as markets shrink

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent
Israeli arms and munitions manufacturers are facing a slump. Not only was the industry affected by the break in relations with certain countries, but more recently it was hurt by the cancellation of orders for ammunition by the IDF due to a defence budget cuts, the decision to suspend shipments to Nicaragua, and, according to foreign sources, the breakdown of a deal in which Israel was to have sold several score aircraft to a third party.
While this year's overall dollar income from defence exports will be up in real terms, the events outlined above, coupled with the inability of the country to market systems like the Kfir abroad, because of political restrictions, have led to a significant and growing gap between income forecasts and what actually will be earned over the coming year.
While the impact on the industry has not been significant enough to warrant large-scale lay-offs, development plans in some of the defence related industries have been frozen, and a serious reassessment of future plans has been initiated.
It is difficult to assess exactly what the long-term effect of the suspension of sales to Nicaragua will be, but according to published material at least two missile boats on order from the Israel Aircraft Industries were returned to Israel, with their stores of sea-to-sea missiles. Israel also sold Gall Hides (manufactured by TAAS) and helmets, plus various types of ammunition and other systems to Nicaragua. All in all, the amount involved runs into several

hundred million pounds.
It is also difficult to assess accurately what the IDF budget cut-back will mean for TAAS, the military industries owned entirely by the Defence Ministry. But according to one source, the decision to cancel ammunition orders worth hundreds of thousands of pounds will hurt. The most serious blow, however, was the recent news from foreign sources, of the collapse of a deal whereby the air force would retire 70 Skyhawks, which would be sold to Malaysia after being totally overhauled by the IAI.
The reported deal would not only have provided considerable earnings for the IAI through the overhaul work, but would have also required the air force to replace these planes, in all probability with locally made Kfir C8 fighters, which Israel has not managed to market abroad.
The deal fell through because the US was able to undercut the Israeli offer with off-the-shelf stockpiles.
The losses in Iran were mainly incurred over future deals. The Shah's government paid in advance for most of the equipment it ordered, which was still in the production pipeline when the revolution there occurred, so it will not be delivered.
Israel has yet to complete the search for an alternate market, or markets, to provide orders for the infrastructure which had been set up in anticipation of sales.
No data is available for publication on how the marketing of the Merkava, the Israeli-built tank, is going, what the sales prospects in this field are.
There have also been no hard

Israel Air Force executive Westwind jet touched down at Alexandria's small city airport, Nusha, where Begin was met by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, the head of the presidency office, Hassan Kamel, and Deputy Premier Fikry Makram Ebeid.
A 120-man presidential guard of honour in green uniforms and German-type steel helmets was at hand to provide the Israeli premier with a correct and cordial, but very formal reception.

The lack of any public statements and the ceremony's restriction to pure protocol perhaps reflected the distance that still separates the Egyptian leadership and Israel's prime minister.
Flanked by Mubarak and Kamel, Begin and his small group of personal aides, as well as the entire Egyptian welcoming party, stood at attention as the presidential guard's military band played first Israel's national anthem "Hatikva" and then Egypt's new national anthem "Baladi" — My Homeland.

Begin and Mubarak then were invited to review the guard of honour, with both marching slowly in step to a light waltz tune. Begin made a special gesture, stopping to salute the honour guard's flag, turning left towards it and bowing his head to pay his respect to the colours.
The prime minister was then introduced to a row of Egyptian dignitaries who included the ministers of interior and tourism, and the commander of the Egyptian Navy. Sharing the honour was also the president of Alexandria's tiny Jewish community, Clement Setton, wearing a black skullcap.

Following a brief and informal meeting at the airport's terminal, the premier's motorcade, with two big Israeli flags flying on its flanks, drove off to the Safa Palace in the eastern part of the city where an informal lunch was served to Begin and his small party.
Several score newsmen, television crews representing the major networks, and photographers were the only people admitted to the airport apart from the official Egyptian welcoming party.
Israel and Egyptian officials here varied in their assessment of the aims and outcome of the summit conference. Eilahu Ben-Eliassar, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, said the main purpose of the meeting was to create better and closer understanding between the two leaders — which in itself could become an important asset in the furthering of the peace process.

While both sides agreed that it was important for Sadat and Begin to "take stock" of what had been achieved so far in the peace initiative, the Egyptians made no secret of their expectations for more tangible results of the Alexandria summit.
They pointed to the imbalance in the level of representation of Egypt and Israel. Sadat will be joined by three top members of the Egyptian autonomy negotiating team — Prime Minister Moustapha Khalil, Defence Minister General Kamal Hassan Ali, and top foreign ministry expert Undersecretary Osama El-Beg. In addition to Vice-President Mubarak. But Prime Minister Begin is only accompanied by Ben-Eliassar, Yehiel Kadishah, the head of Begin's bureau, his military aide Tat-Aluf Ephraim Foran; his two press advisers, Dan Pattir and Shlomo Nakdimon; and his personal physician.

'Security mishap' victim back in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALEXANDRIA — Robert Dassa, 46-year-old former victim of the 1954 "security mishap" who spent nearly 14 years in Egyptian jails until he was released together with some of his comrades in February 1968 and allowed to go to Israel, yesterday returned to his native Alexandria for the first time in 25 years.
A young member of the Zionist underground during the Nasser days, arrested and tried a quarter of a century ago, Dassa yesterday said that his "second liberation has come."

some of whom he had already met two weeks ago during the autonomy talks at the Accadid Hotel in Herzliya, where he served as one of Israel's liaison officers.
But at the Elyahu Hanavi Synagogue where he had his barmitzva and where his parents were buried, none of the congregants could recognize him. Too many years had passed since the Young Zionist had taken away from them. His re-appearance had a dramatic quality.
Although the centre of Alexandria was still very familiar to him, large sections of the city, including Nusha Airport, where Begin arrived earlier yesterday, were like a new country.
Robert Dassa's brief homecoming was another vital link in the mutual attempts by Egypt and Israel to wipe out the bitter past and build a new era of peace.

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CHICAGO	18	24	27	21	Clear
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FRANKFURT	12	24	20	28	Cloudy
GENEVA	18	24	27	21	Sunny
HELVETIA	18	24	27	21	Cloudy
HONG KONG	28	32	31	28	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	3	21	1	24	Cloudy
LISBON	17	23	20	28	Sunny
LONDON	15	23	22	22	Sunny
MADRID	15	23	21	27	Cloudy
MONTREAL	16	24	23	25	Cloudy
NEW YORK	19	24	23	25	Clear
OSLO	15	23	21	27	Cloudy
PARIS	18	23	22	22	Clear
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Golan	40	13-27	27
Nahariya	32	17-28	28
Safed	43	18-28	27
Haifa Port	50	22-27	28
Tiberias	38	19-23	32
Nazareth	47	17-23	28
Afula	40	17-23	31
Shomron	48	17-23	25
Tel Aviv	47	20-28	28
B-G Airport	47	17-28	28
Jericho	30	18-25	33
Gaza	55	20-27	28
Bersheba	40	18-25	31
Eilat	37	24-27	31
Tiran Straits	22	25-25	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Swiss ambassador Ernest Baermeister will speak on relations between Israel and Switzerland at the Haifa Rotary Club, today, 1:00 p.m. at the Nof Hotel.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets today at 1:00 at the Y.M.C.A. Yossel Eisenberg, recipient of a Rotary Foundation Scholarship, will speak on "Reflections of an Israeli Student at an American College."

ARRIVALS

Rabbi and Mrs. Lester Miller, of Louisiana, for the Rabbinical Council of America convention in Jerusalem.

HOME NEWS

W. Bank site 'must' for airport security—IDF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five hundred dunams of West Bank land seized for the Mattityahu settlement in September 1977 are essential to the security of Ben-Gurion Airport, the IDF's coordinator of operations in the administered territories, Aluf Danny Matt, declared in an affidavit submitted to the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem yesterday.

The case came up in April when the High Court granted residents of N'liin village — whose lands have been seized for Mattityahu — an interim injunction against the defence minister and military government officials in the Ramallah area.

Matt's affidavit states that the land, 13 km. as the crow flies from the airport, makes an important contribution to the security of Ben-Gurion and to the block of new settlements — of which Mattityahu is one — due to be built in the Mod'in area.

The affidavit, submitted to the court by State Attorney Gavriel Bach, also says that most of the land is rocky, and that only a small portion is cultivated and privately owned.

The seized land, continues the affidavit, is close to the site slated for the junction between the road from Latrun to Nebi Salah (Neve Tzur) and the planned fast highway linking north Jerusalem with the coastal plain.

The affidavit said that because of the importance attached to roads in



A police sapper investigates a French-made 60mm rocket discovered yesterday morning near the new sports stadium at Shuafat aimed at the heart of Jerusalem. An anonymous Hebrew-speaking caller telephoned police early yesterday morning to inform them of the rocket, which was dismantled a short time before the firing mechanism was set to release the device. The police yesterday conducted intensive searches throughout the area, but no other rockets were found.

Parties quick to push through retroactive reimbursement

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

A bill sponsored by the three largest Knesset factions to retroactively reimburse parties for "additional expenses" incurred in last November's local elections, hastily passed its preliminary reading in the Knesset yesterday.

A second bill from the same sponsors, giving retroactive legitimacy to campaign funds raised by the parties on their own, likewise passed its preliminary reading.

Earlier yesterday, the House Committee, in a special action, voted to put the bills on the agenda of the plenum yesterday afternoon. Only Shai objected to the haste.

The bills were tabled in the Knesset last month by Pessah Grupper (Likud), Daniel Rosillo (Alignment), and Bendon Rubin (National Religious Party).

Yesterday, Deputy Speaker Pinhas Scheinman announced that Adiel Amoral (Alignment) would present the bills on behalf of the sponsors.

But Amoral used the singular number throughout his brief remarks.

For example: "This bill does not come to add an iota to expenditure from the Treasury." And: "I request that the bill be referred to the Interior Committee."

Scheinman (NRP) did not correct him. But when the time came to refer the bills to committee.

All this is significant because Amoral's statement that the bill would not cost the Treasury an agora is correct only with respect to one of the bills. The second bill, it is estimated, will require the Treasury to pay the parties IL\$m. IL\$im.

The "explanatory remarks" appended to the second bill say, apparently with deliberate obtuseness, that when the first retroactive

'We are worth more than Arad,' Yamit's residents tell David Levy

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — The Yamit residents council yesterday rejected a proposal by Construction Minister David Levy, that compensation for evacuation of the city be based upon the price of comparable apartments in Arad.

Levy made the offer during a day-long visit to the Sinal city to establish procedures during the three-year transition period in which Yamit is to be evacuated. It was the construction minister's first visit here since being appointed in April to handle the problems of Yamit and Ophra, which are to be evacuated in the last phase of the Sinal withdrawal.

Upon arriving at the city entrance, Levy's car was stopped by demonstrators of a die-hard resistance group opposed to the abandonment of the city. Some of the protesters carried placards reading "Minister of Evacuation Go Home Minister of Construction, Welcome."

While Levy said that the Arad formula was not to be viewed as the final offer on housing compensation, the residents committee complained that it did not go far enough. "There is no comparison between Yamit and Arad," said committee leader Yisrael Nir, referring to the high living standards characterizing the beachfront community.

Nor, said Nir, did Levy relate to the committee's own formula for housing compensation, based on the average purchase price of a comparable unit in 10 localities.

Immediate fuel, meat price rises sought by Moda'i, Sharon

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Energy and Infrastructure Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon are expected to ask Sunday's cabinet meeting for immediate price rises in fuel and frozen beef, respectively.

They will press for these increases even before any decision on price hikes for other basic commodities.

A fuel price hike of only 80 to 45 per cent would be sufficient to cover world price rises and the devaluation of the Israeli pound, since the last increase took account of these factors, even if not sufficiently to cope with the present galloping speed of change.

Only 65 per cent of the cost of petrol (exclusive of taxes) is accounted for by import costs — the remainder is locally added value.

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor claims that the Ministerial Committee on Energy has no authority to raise fuel prices without prior permission from the government, which has already said that there will be no price rises on any commodities, including fuel, before the next cabinet meeting scheduled to deal with the matter.

But Moda'i disputes this and says the committee can act. It thus seems likely that he will push for a showdown on Sunday.

Meanwhile, Treasury Director-General Amram Sivan has not received any new instructions on subsidies. There is reportedly opposition to the proposal to exclude from the cost-of-living allowance any price index rises due to the removal of subsidies on basic commodities, and instead to compensate the weaker sections of the population by increasing their income tax exemptions and family allowances.

Knesset deliberates on chief rabbinate tenure

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Elections for the chief rabbinate must be held by mid-April, 1980 at the latest, the Knesset decided yesterday. It was voting a bill into law on the second and third reading.

The government had wanted the terms of the current two chief rabbis extended by 12 months, but the Knesset preferred the Law Committee's proposal for a ten months' extension.

A second bill about the structure and functions of the chief rabbinate, as well as election procedures, is still in committee.

At the Likud faction executive yesterday, the mood of the majority was critical of the government's proposal in the second bill to maintain two chief rabbis, one Ashkenazi and one Sephardi, while separating their functions.

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhaitira told the Likud executive: "This bill will give us ten years of peace and quiet. After that, a young generation will have grown up, which will accept the idea of one chief rabbi for all communities."

The Likud is still hesitating about applying faction discipline to force all members to support the second chief rabbinate bill. However, even if the Likud gives a free vote, the Alignment and the NRP still have enough votes to ensure a majority.

The Alignment and the NRP have one principal objective: to make sure that Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has no serious challenger for the job of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi. The new bill is tailored to this end.

Families sit in at Or Yehuda to press housing demands

OR YEHUDA (Itim). — Thirty young couples, along with many children, broke into a 14-flat Construction Ministry building here yesterday and said they would not leave until they are given a meeting with a ministry official.

"We fought as heroes in the wars of Israel, but now we'll return our reserve duty cards to the IDF, and maybe even leave the country, if our housing problem is not solved," representatives of the families told reporters.

Carrying placards and waving banners condemning the Likud administration, the 30 families' representatives charged that during the Likud's regime "housing for young couples has been completely frozen."

The representatives said they have been living with their parents in flats no larger than 50 square metres. "We had the good will to bring children into the world, but no one will pay attention to our housing problem," said one of the representatives.

Some of the women in the group claimed that several couples are on the verge of divorce because of their housing difficulties.

"We are 16 persons living in my parents' home," said Shula Beit Halahmi, a 23-year-old woman. She said she served in the army, where she met her husband, and "we've written to Construction Minister David Levy but he hasn't answered our letter. Who shall we turn to?" she asked.

"Why is the government ignoring us and paying so much attention to immigrants?" asked Arnona Agna, who said she and her husband are considering returning their reserve duty cards. "The olim come and make money off their apartments, and then leave," she charged.

Her husband, Rami, added that they were considering leaving Israel. "If the government behaves this way toward us, we'll leave. If they don't pay any attention to us, then sure, they can invest in immigrants, who'll leave anyway. We fought in the wars and we love the country. But we have nowhere to live," she said.

The young families' representatives said that just a few months ago three-room apartments in Or Yehuda were selling for IL\$300,000. "But now the same apartments cost at least IL\$750,000, and that's inflated one of the squatters."

ALEXANDRIA

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The Egyptians have been urging Israel to initiate in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip with the aim of encouraging local leaders to join the current autonomy negotiations.

These, according to the Egyptian version, should include the transfer of military government headquarters to locations outside the urban centres in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Such a move would be particularly welcome in the Gaza Strip, as the Egyptian circles last night seemed wary regarding the prospects that Premier Begin would indeed be more forthcoming, at least on some of these issues. They feel that Sadat's position would be considerably bolstered should the summit conclude with an agreed joint statement that would make particular reference to the Palestinian question. Such a statement could successfully combat Sadat's critics in the Arab world who are accusing Egypt of having entered a separate peace treaty with Israel.

Whatever the tangible outcome of the Alexandria summit may be, Egyptian leaders seem determined to consolidate their personal contacts with Prime Minister Begin.

Sadat and Begin are scheduled to meet again this morning at the Ras-El-Tin Palace — another reminder of King Farouk's rule — after which an improvised press conference is foreseen.

This evening Prime Minister Khalil is to host a dinner for Premier Begin at the Sata Palace.

Elderly get boost in NII allowances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

National Insurance benefits for the elderly will be increased by 12.5 per cent this month, the NII spokesman announced yesterday. This means the basic old age allowance, which stood at IL\$354 in June, will rise to IL\$401 for July. For an elderly couple, the basic payment rises from IL\$681 to IL\$812.

According to the spokesman, this is the third increase for the elderly in the past six months. Since December 1978, he said, the payments have gone up by 59.4 per cent.

Fleener condones PLO at U.S. conference

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Terre Fleener, released by Israel on June 30 after serving 20 months of a five-year prison term for spying on behalf of the PLO, yesterday said that violence was a "necessary but regrettable" part of the effort to achieve the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

At a well-attended news conference in the ballroom of the National Press Club, Fleener denied any wrongdoing, insisting that she had been coerced by Israeli interrogators into signing a false confession. "I was under duress," she said.

She said she now wanted to embark on a national speaking tour and to write a book "to reach the American public and tell them of my personal experience." Reading from a prepared statement, she accused Israel of "systematically torturing" Palestinian prisoners, although she acknowledged that she, personally, had not been tortured — only threatened.

In response to questioning, she admitted that she had never personally seen anyone tortured, but had heard of torture from others.

Oldest TA pickpocket nabbed by policeman

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A policeman disguised as a yeshiva student yesterday arrested an 80-year-old pickpocket whose activities have confounded police for years. The elderly thief was caught as he stole a wallet containing IL\$70 and three bus tickets from a 77-year-old Hatikva quarter resident.

The 80-year-old pickpocket was carrying hundreds of dollars in cash when the policeman on an undercover patrol in the central bus station arrested him. Police yesterday said the silver-haired pickpocket has been known to them for years but they have never been able to catch him before. They said he is the oldest known pickpocket operating in Tel Aviv, and has been playing his trade for at least 45 years.

TRADE. — Baruch Barak left this week to take up the job of economic representative in Canada. His appointment came as a result of the decision to transfer Israel's economic activity in Canada from its economic offices in New York.

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The funeral took place on Monday, July 9, from 11 Rehov Machatz, Ramat Chen to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

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TV House people moot joint efforts in Alexandria

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The possibility of joint productions on Israeli and Egyptian TV was discussed in Cairo yesterday by Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid and Egyptian TV director Tawfik Saad.



"806 on the Roads" is the name of a newly set up body to fight road accidents. Yesterday a group of Kiryat Yovel youngsters joined local youth club leader Naftali Mahagay in gathering signatures for a petition calling on the government and the nation to take urgent action on road accidents.

Mi'ilya construction resumed

Seven boys and girls, ages 10-17, were brought before the Magistrates Court in Acre yesterday after Monday's disturbances. The boys were remanded in custody for 10 days, and the girls for five days.

Peres, Allon still dickering on Labour leader formula

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and former foreign minister Yigal Allon yesterday failed to come up with a joint motion for presentation to Thursday's party leadership bureau.

Tamir slammed for delay on CoS's sentence cutting

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter The chairman of the Knesset State Control Committee, Shmuel Toledano, has accused Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir of dragging his feet over the Shamgar Committee recommendations to limit the powers of the chief of staff to remit prison sentences.

Male nurse may join police after catching bus station pickpocket

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A male nurse at Beilinson Hospital who caught a pickpocket after he tried to rob an old man in Tel Aviv's central bus station, yesterday received a certificate of esteem and a gift from the police for his good citizenship.

IDF elaborates on officer sentencing

The IDF spokesman on Monday night stated that in the period beginning April 1, 1978 and ending March 31, 1979, 986 officers and men convicted in military court applied for alleviation of sentence. One hundred and ten of those applications were granted.

U.S. teachers seek work in Israel

More than 270 Jewish teachers from all over the U.S. have applied for teaching work in Israel. Yossi Levi, the Northern regional director of the education ministry, who was sent to the U.S. especially to interview them, says that several candidates asked to work in distressed settlements in the north and south of the country.

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Israel tennis hopefuls off to bad start

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's Galesa Cup tennis team got off to a bad start against Denmark in Salonika, Greece, yesterday, with Tommy Frischer going down in three sets in the opening rubber of this second-round match.

Israel Museum Jerusalem. New Summer Show for Children Today, Wednesday, July 11, at 3.30 p.m. "PANTOMIMUSICA" Famous mime Danny Lutzov presents a new programme of mime and classical music.

Senior scientist Eliezer Tal cleared

Eliezer Tal, former director-general of the National Council for Research and Development, was last week cleared on appeal to the Supreme Court on charges of having fraudulently applied to the government for expenses incurred in attending a scientific conference and of having fraudulently obtained money from the Cassal Foundation, which he then headed.

Prisoner dies in cell blast

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — One prisoner was killed and another wounded yesterday when a blast of undetermined origin ripped through a cell at Beerseba Central Prison. The dead man, whose name was not released, was serving a four-and-a-half year sentence for drug offences.

U.S. Jews place Israel above themselves, AJC leader says

American Jewish influence in Washington is strong and growing because U.S. Jews are "educated, affluent, intense, cohesive and articulate" and "because we will fight for Israel's security without regard to how the struggle might affect our own status as a minority in America."

'Spectacular' success for radar system seen in F-15-Mig dogfight

Jerusalem Post Staff The authoritative U.S. magazine "Aviation Week" on Monday published a brief report that said Israel downed six Syrian Mig's during last month's dogfight over Lebanon using a sophisticated radar system that detected the Syrian planes early in the dogfight.

Histadrut ends Solel Boneh strike early

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Thousands of construction workers employed by the Histadrut-owned company, Solel Boneh, decided yesterday to cut short their three-day strike and said they'll return to work tomorrow, a Histadrut source said.

Another batch of uncounted soldiers' votes found in TA

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A second batch of recently discovered uncounted soldiers' votes from last November's municipal election prompted a call yesterday for a Knesset investigation.

C'tee takes up case of Mizrahi trial convict

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset Interior Committee will discuss the interior minister's leniency to a Jerusalem convict mentioned in the Bezael Mizrahi libel case against "Ha'aretz," chairman Shimon Hillel announced yesterday.

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Katz quits Herut, says he has no 'immediate' plans

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Herut yesterday lost one of its founding members, when Shmuel Katz sent Prime Minister Begin a formal letter of resignation.

New Swedish ambassador appointed

Torsten Orn was appointed Swedish ambassador to Israel yesterday. He replaces Leo Dolling.

'Zionism waning in the ranks'

Israel's soldiers "are not as good, and very much less inclined towards Zionism, than the country's young people of earlier years," the Chief of Staff, Rav-Ahuf Rafael Eitan told the Knesset Education Committee this week.

Appeal to Carter on death sentences for Georgian Jews

Another appeal — this one in a letter to President Jimmy Carter — has been made for commutation of the death sentences imposed upon three Georgian Jews by a Soviet court in Ukraine.

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Bonn minister worried over neo-Nazi activities

BONN (UPI). — West German Interior Minister Gerhart Baum yesterday expressed concern over increased neo-Nazi activity and said the rightists were beginning to arm themselves and commit terrorist acts.

Rebel planes join general Managua drive

MANAGUA (UPI). — The Sandinista guerrilla air force made its first appearance in force yesterday, attacking a National Guard fort outside the rebel-held city of Managua.



President Carter pictured during a meeting at the presidential retreat at Camp David, where he is searching for solutions to domestic problems.

U.S.-Soviet reach accord on radiological arms ban

GENEVA (AP). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union, living up to a commitment made at the Vienna summit last month, announced agreement yesterday on a draft treaty to ban the use of radiological weapons.

3 die in Paris arson

PARIS (UPI). — A blaze started by an arsonist gutted a Paris hotel housing immigrant workers early yesterday. Police said three persons died and three were seriously burned in the fire.

or use radiological weapons. So far, neither nation has publicly acknowledged any attempt to develop radiological weapons, commonly defined as weapons that scatter radioactive material without producing a nuclear explosion.

The new treaty would not cover atom, hydrogen or neutron bombs, which radiate lethal radioactive particles from a nuclear blast. American sources said that the Soviets tried for some time to have the controversial neutron warhead included in the ban, but the U.S. refused.

U.S. helps China build 4th largest nuclear accelerator

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. has agreed to help China build the world's fourth largest nuclear accelerator in a move that could provide Peking with important military benefits, it was reported yesterday.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. mentioned that one of the accords calls for cooperation between the two nations in nuclear high energy physics without restriction.

Earthquakes near Manila and San Francisco

MANILA (UPI). — An earthquake from the sea rocked the northern Philippines yesterday but no casualties or damage were reported, authorities said.

'Pops' maestro Arthur Fiedler dies at 84

BOSTON (AP). — Arthur Fiedler, the zealous showman who brought classical music to millions as conductor of the Boston Pops, died yesterday at his Brookline home, a Boston Pops spokesman said.

Syrians warn U.S. on oil threats

DAMASCUS (UPI). — A Syrian newspaper yesterday said the Arabs will strike at U.S. interests if America persists in its alleged threats to occupy Arab oilfields.

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Vitamin B12 pioneer dies in Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (UPI). — Harvard University prof. Robert Burrus Woodward, winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize for chemistry, died on Sunday of a heart attack at his Cambridge, Mass., home.



Arthur Fiedler

Sanjay Ghandi held for planned rally

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Sanjay Ghandi, son of former Indian premier Indira Gandhi, was detained briefly yesterday with about 250 supporters after they had planned to defy a ban on demonstrations in the northeast town of Patna.

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and said Iranians were quite capable of rebuilding the armed forces on their own. The military police chief was jailed by the shah for criticizing the supply of used U.S. army uniforms to the Iranian forces and for protesting against the shah's acceptance of an honorary British generalship.

India's ruling party shaken as 26 defect in two days

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata Party was shaken by more defections yesterday and the opposition moved a vote of non-confidence in his 28-month-old government.

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OPEC's 'regular payment' left terror group \$100m.

KUWAIT (UPI). — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and a number of world organizations have paid millions of dollars in protection money to an underground Palestinian terror group, the newspaper "Al Watan" said yesterday.

Nkomo: Blacks' struggle mainly against S. Africa

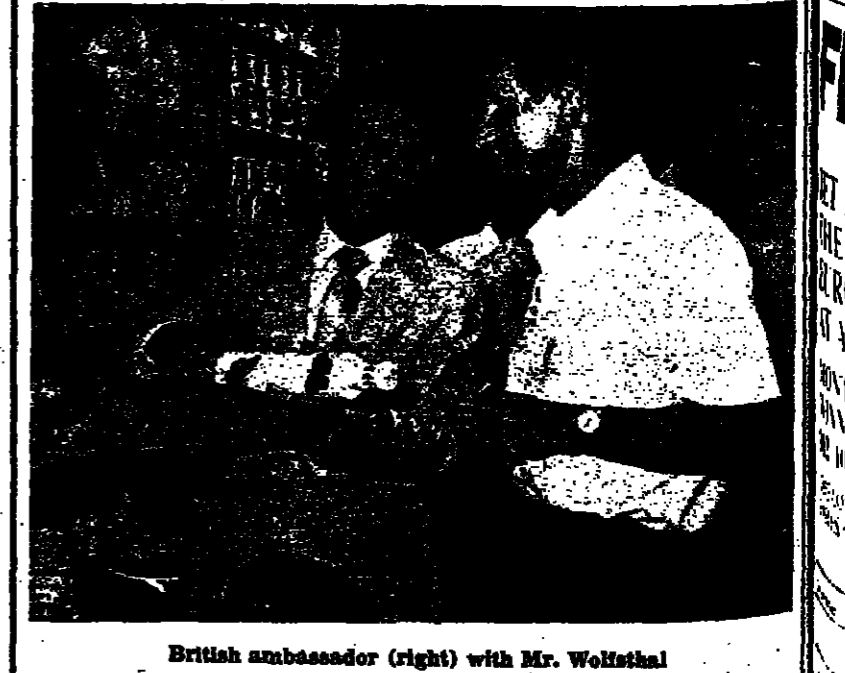
LISBON (UPI). — Guerrilla chief Joshua Nkomo has said that the escalating bush war in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is basically a battle against South Africa's military and economic might.

'No' to U.S. nuclear waste

HONOLULU, Solomon Islands (UPI). — Twelve South Pacific leaders meeting yesterday for final talks pledged to send a letter to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, opposing American plans to store nuclear waste in their backyard.

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WITH THE Head Cat astely several thousand miles away in Tokyo, there was a distinct air of the mice enjoying themselves in Whitehall. It is not that Mrs. Margaret Thatcher exactly terrorises her ministers. Ask even the more timid of them whether they are prepared to stand up to her and they will fix you with an eagle eye and declare that on the right issues they will fight to the last man.

But for the moment the cabinet collectively is running scared. Those who might be prepared to resist are lying low. Like the country at large, the 22 men around the cabinet table are still getting used to the novel experience of being ruled by a woman.

Thatcher, moreover, is not your usual general chairwoman. Unlike her predecessors at Downing Street, who tended to listen to the views expressed and then sum up, she prefers to lead from the front.

It is a style that doesn't encourage dissent. To be fair, she gave full warning while in opposition of her approach: "As Prime Minister, I couldn't waste time having any internal arguments..."

She will, it seems, if tactfully approached in the right way, and in a much smaller forum than the cabinet, listen and take advice. But blunt, open disagreement with her own views is not to her liking.

THE PROBLEMS caused by this imperious approach to government have not yet fully emerged. But there are obvious risks. One such difficulty, from which the cabinet is now trying to extricate itself, concerns MP's pay.

Several ministers knew that the government's rejection of the Boyle Committee's proposals for large rises would lead to serious trouble. But if doubts were raised, they were not forcibly enough expressed.

Thatcher then somewhat brusquely informed James Callaghan, the Labour leader, of the cabinet's decision without first taking the precau-



Margaret Thatcher...doesn't encourage dissent. (Oxipix)

Leading from the front

By ADAM RAPHAEL/London

tion of consulting him to see whether the opposition would support it. The unhappy result is that the government will now have to retreat in the full glare of publicity, getting the worst of all worlds.

A more fundamental worry concerns the Budget strategy in the wake of the latest OPEC oil increases, which will further depress an already gloomy economic outlook. The Prime Minister is proud to declare herself to be a politician of conviction.

That conviction centres on the belief that improvement in Britain's economic performance will come only through incentives. But the in-

stinctive response is dangerous in politics.

Thatcher is said to have eyed the heap of cautionary Treasury briefing papers which piled up on her desk before the Budget and dismissed them with her favourite phrases: "Lousy...and wet."

LISTENING, however, to the debate on the Finance Bill last week, it was hard to resist the thought that it might have been prudent, given the treacherous state of the economy, if she had decided to be less dogmatic.

Perhaps it was just that the opposition were having the better of the argument but the Budget judgments have begun to look increasingly

precarious. The case for raising Value Added Tax to 15 per cent was that only by raising it that high could a reduction in direct taxation be financed.

But how real are these incentives when the official Minimum Lending Rate is pushed to a near record high of 14 per cent? Moreover, though it is clearly desirable to shift the burden from direct to expenditure taxes, is the incentive effect of the Budget sufficient to outweigh the damage that will be done by the predicted 17 1/2 per cent inflation rate this November?

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's claim that the average family man earning £300 a week will be £250 better off as a result of the Budget has been achieved only by considerable "massaging" of the figures. It takes no account of other price consequences of the Budget, including food, rents, and mortgages.

THE REDUCTION in the highest rates of tax on earned income is also, I believe, common sense. But it has to be admitted that the incentive argument at the top rests on even shakier foundations.

The Chief Secretary of the Treasury, John Biffen, admitted as much on television when he said there was no evidence that executives will work harder or will cease to play, quit. A poll of 700 middle managers earning around £30,000 carried out by the "Financial Times" found that only 15 per cent said that the depressed level of their net pay had reduced their will to work. Rather more (26 per cent) said that it had increased their ambitions.

Thatcher's incentive society is going to take a long time coming to fruition. If and when a major row over wages does come, the government will need to be fighting on firmer ground than rapidly escalating inflation.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Nigeria's \$30m. presidency

By GWYNNE DYER London



Olusegun Obasanjo. (AP)

WHEN Nigeria's Supreme Military Council lifted its 13-year ban on politics last September, a nervous clerk in Ibadan mournfully predicted: "Now there'll be wetting again" — "wetting" being the old Nigerian political custom of pouring petrol over your opponents and setting them alight.

But the country is now two-thirds of the way through the year-long process of choosing a civilian government, and so far the campaign has been almost entirely peaceful.

On July 7, the estimated 100 million Nigerians experienced their first election in 13 years, when the nation voted for a newly created federal Senate and House of Representatives. After further elections for the state governors and legislators on August 11, the whole country will vote for a federal president. The elections are likely to pass off smoothly — but then, of course, the army is still holding power.

It is what happens afterwards that worries many Nigerians. The leading figures in all the main political parties are the same old faces that dominated the first republic before the military takeover in 1966. It was their corruption, stubborn fighting and bitter regional rivalries that destroyed Nigeria's former democracy and created the conditions for the terrible civil war of the Biafran secession in 1967-70.

At grass-roots level, there is much enthusiasm for Nigeria's restored democracy — particularly since elections in free-wheeling Nigeria involve the distribution of a great deal of money. Though many Nigerians will make up their own minds, it is generally reckoned that \$30 worth of palm wine a village will secure most of the villagers' votes for the local establishment's candidate in the more backward areas (especially in the Moslem North, where the emirs still exercise great power).

Nationwide, it is estimated that winning the presidency will cost the successful man about \$30m. All five presidential candidates are rich men, but there are strong suspicions that a lot of money is flowing into their campaigns from foreign countries and multi-national firms with an interest in the outcome.

"In Nigeria," said one embittered university teacher, "politics is about big business. The rich will get into power."

Some Nigerians even suspect that it is all a Machiavellian plot by the

But this is certainly not what Nigeria's military leaders intend. General Olusegun Obasanjo, who plans to retire from the army after handing over to a civilian president on October 1, and Army Chief of Staff General Theophilus Danjuma are fervent patriots who fought a war to keep Nigeria united in the late 1960s. They would not deliberately entertain any scheme that would involve such a real risk of renewed civil war.

Nigeria's soldier-rulers have done everything in their power to defuse the fierce regional rivalries which destroyed the country's first democratic regime. The three great states of North, West and East, dominated by the rival Hausa-Fulani, Yoruba and Ibo tribes that make up almost 70 per cent of the population, have been broken up into 19 smaller states.

The successful candidate for the presidency must win not only a majority of votes overall, but at least a quarter of the votes cast in a minimum of 13 out of the 19 states. The constitution is closely modelled on the American system, with a four-year presidency, a 95-member Senate in which the states have equal representation, and a House of Representatives, whose 430 seats are allocated on the basis of population.

All the presidential candidates are basically in sympathy with Nigeria's intensely capitalist society. Two of the three leading contenders are familiar figures from pre-1966 Nigerian politics — 75-year-old Nnamdi Azikiwe (Ibo) and 70-year-old Chief Obafemi Awolowo (Yoruba).

Ahaji Shehu Shagari (Hausa), at 53 the youngest candidate, is favoured to win, partly because he was not so closely associated with the failures of the first republic and partly because he seems to have the best chance of uniting the country. But Shagari's National Party of Nigeria is also packed with former political heavyweights of the 1960-66 period whose reputations are somewhat tarnished.

Whichever politician becomes president in October will have an easy ride at first. The country's oil revenues are soaring, and he will be able to make at least a downpayment on the lavish promises of full employment, rural development and free health care that are now being offered to Nigeria's bemused voters.

But no amount of oil wealth goes very far among 100 million people: later on, there may be trouble.

army. They maintain that the officers simply realize that it is better to hand over to the civilians periodically in order to retain their reputation as a political force.

The cynics argue that whoever runs the new democratic Nigeria will be bound to run into serious trouble soon enough, given the deep regional divisions and the widening gulf between rich and poor. Then the army will come back into power, with a fresh "mandate" to clean up the mess left by the politicians.

IF THIS scenario of growing political turbulence and open violence followed by a new coup comes true, it would cause great anxiety and discomfort outside Nigeria as well. The country is now the world's sixth largest oil producer, and it ranks second among the U.S.'s suppliers of imported oil. The last thing the world needs after Iran is a lengthy interruption of production in another major oil state.

Visitors flock to Hitler's haven

By HARRY TRIMBOEN/Berchtesgaden

THE VISITORS — 300,000 to 500,000 of them a year — come from all over the world to this south-east corner of West Germany that juts like an arrowhead into Austria.

They come to enjoy the spectacular scenery of snow-topped mountains, pine forests and meadows, siles, Alpine lakes and tidy chalets with multi-coloured flowers overflowing their window-boxes.

They also come to see the Obersalzberg — "Hitler's Mountain."

It was here that Hitler built his mountain retreat (the Berghof) and his Adlershof (the Eagle's Nest). Although little remains to suggest that the Nazi dictator once ruled much of Europe from here, the Obersalzberg's fascination has not diminished since Hitler killed himself on April 30, 1945, amid the rubble of Berlin.

The fascination is heightened by a legend that the mountain and the surrounding wilderness were to be the "national redoubt," where diehard Nazis would continue to struggle against Germany's World War II enemies even after Hitler's death.

It is also fueled by legends of unrecovered Nazi loot — gold, artworks and other valuables — said to be buried in the mountainside or in the undiscovered recesses of the salt mines that give the mountain its name.

The mountain's history and its legends, mingled with the scenic splendours of what has long been considered the most beautiful corner of Germany, have sparked a low-key Hitler industry among the area's 25,000 inhabitants, and this has aroused mixed feelings.

As Berchtesgaden mayor Martin Beer said in a recent interview, "We find it unpleasant to be linked to Hitler. We would prefer to forget about his presence in our midst. But this is part of our history, and we cannot ignore it. So when people ask, we tell them about Hitler and the mountain."

SUCH QUESTIONS rarely come from Germans; tourist director Michael Dyckerhoff said, but added: "Of course, we don't know what they are thinking."

A group of visiting German high school students seemed more interested in history and in peering down the mountain's precipitous than in their teacher's remarks about Hitler.

This link appears to be of greater interest to foreign visitors — especially American servicemen vacationing at the U.S. Army-operated resorts in the area: The army conducts regular tours.

German law forbids the glorification of the Nazi era, and there are no swastika banners, Nazi badges or similar paraphernalia for sale. But there are posters, picture books, slides and other material showing the Obersalzberg as it was in Hitler's time.

In one souvenir shop there are phonograph records of Hitler's speeches. Outside another is a large model showing the houses, barracks and other facilities of the period.

The material shows the Obersalzberg as a haven where Hitler roamed over mountain trails, rested, wrote, played, entertained, conferred, schemed and confronted his adversaries.

It shows Hitler at ease, putting the cheek of a child or holding hands with a village maiden. It restricts itself entirely to his days in Berchtesgaden, and shows nothing of the horrors he unleashed elsewhere.

OTHER MATERIAL in Berchtesgaden's Hitler industry includes enlarged aerial photos of the results of an April, 1945 air raid carried out by Bomber Squadron 817 of the Royal Air Force. The Berghof was severely damaged, along with the homes of Hitler's chief lieutenant, Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, and Martin Bormann, who was known as the "god of Obersalzberg" for his ruthless development of the mountain on Hitler's behalf.

Much of the massive network of tunnels and living quarters that was built deep into the mountain to protect Hitler and his aides from air raids also remains intact. Although stripped of their elaborate furnishings, the chambers contain evidence of the massive network of internal security that surrounded Hitler. There are numerous guard posts, gunports, periscopes and cages for watchdogs.

"He must have been a little bit crazy, I think, to do all this," a German guide told a visitor.

ONE OF THE most widely displayed picture books, entitled "Obersalzberg," has on its cover a photo of Hitler giving "the Nazi salute" amid a crowd of well-wishers. "It deals, in English, French and German, with the history of the mountain before, during and after the Nazi era."

The book — and others like it — is critical of Hitler. It describes the strongarm tactics the Nazis used in taking property from owners who

refused to sell. The Nazis threatened to send them to concentration camps and, when they succumbed to the threats, paid them only token sums for their property.

A young couple from Rochester, New York, said they came to Berchtesgaden because, as the husband put it, "it's a nice, restful place, and we wanted to get away from the crowds."

The couple later braved a heavy rain and icy winds to visit the only structure that remains — except for its furnishings — as it was when it was built by Bormann as a present for Hitler on his 50th birthday. This is the Eagle's Nest. Also known as the Kehlstein Tea House, which is perched atop Kehlstein Mountain.

The Eagle's Nest, and the spectacular four-mile road hacked out of the mountainside that leads to it, were considered a major engineering feat. The road ends at the entrance to a 124-metre-long tunnel into the mountainside, at the end of which is an elevator that carries visitors 124 metres up through the mountain to the Nest.

"MANY PEOPLE, especially the Americans, are disappointed when they come up here," said Frank Sichert, manager of the Eagle's Nest for the past 13 years. "They expect to find bunkers, Nazi flags and things that would be found in a museum. There is nothing like that up here. All we have here is food, drink and beautiful scenery."

"During the air raid, the British tried to bomb this place, but they missed and all the bombs fell into the valley below."

Destruction of the Eagle's Nest, according to Sichert, would have been no great loss to Hitler.

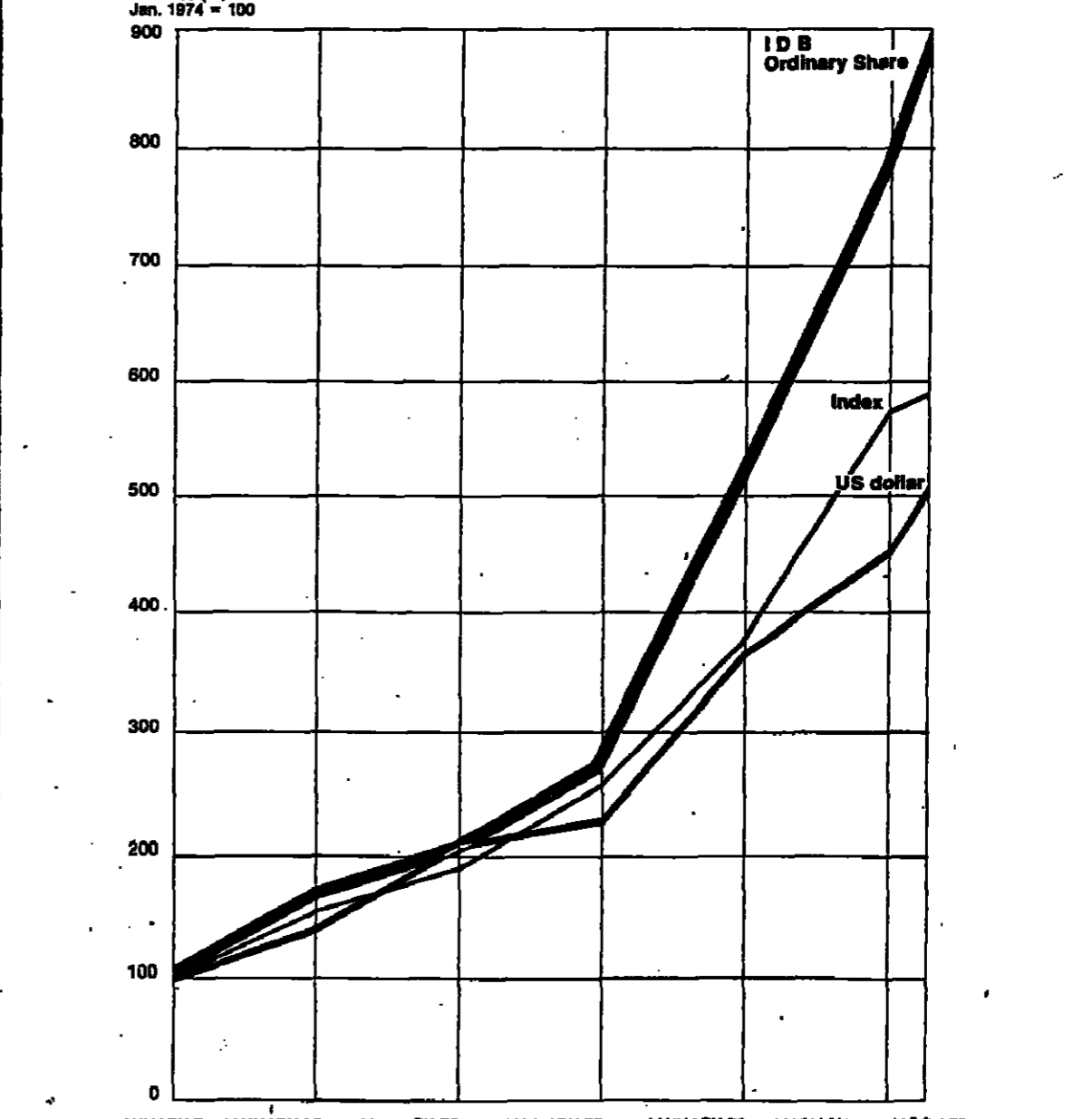
"He really didn't like the place," he said. "He came up here only a few times, and only once with Eva Braun. I know, because I went to school with one of Bormann's sons. The one who became a priest after the war."

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Montreal's Bill Lee pitched a seven-hitter and hit a two-run single on Monday, giving the Expos a 3-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

within 5 1/2 games of first-place Montreal in the NL East. In the NL West, Ken Oberkell drove in two runs, including the game-winning in the seventh inning.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for League (National League, American League), Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Notts Forest meet Swedes in 1st round of European Cup

ZURICH (UPI). — England's Nottingham Forest, 1-0 winner against Malmö in the European Champions Cup final two months ago, yesterday drew another Swedish club, Östersunds IK, as its first round opponent in defence of Europe's premier club soccer title.

spearheaded by English international Kevin Keegan. European footballer-of-the-year, travel to Iceland to meet Valur Reykjavik, six-time winner Real Madrid plays Levski Spartak in Bulgaria and Beveren of Belgium faces Swiss club Servette.

Solomon, Fibak win Forest Hills tennis

NEW YORK (AP). — Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Harold Solomon won the opening matches on Monday night in the second annual Forest Hills Invitational.

last night against Fibak. Top prize in the world championship tennis event is \$100,000. Ramirez played well in spells against Fibak, but Fibak was more agile at the net. Fibak broke service for 4-2, the only break he needed in the first set.

GOLF. — Bob Murphy equalled the Vall, Colorado, Golf Club course record with a 6-under-par 65 and assumed a one-stroke lead over host pro Steve Satterstrom after the first round of the Jerry Ford Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday.

Baltimore scored four runs in the second inning and beat Oakland 7-9, handing Matt Keough his 15th straight loss over two seasons and giving the Orioles a three-game lead over Boston in the AL East.

Table with columns for League (National League, American League), Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

The seeded clubs were those which reached the semifinals in any of the European tournaments in the past five years. Liverpool, still in the champions cup after winning the English league title, was paired with the Russian club Dynamo Moscow.

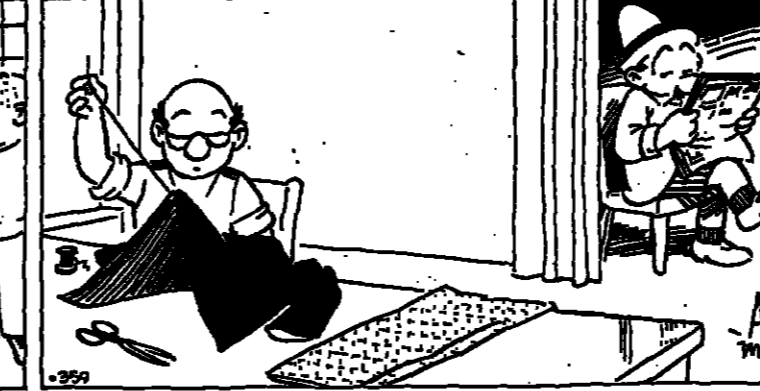
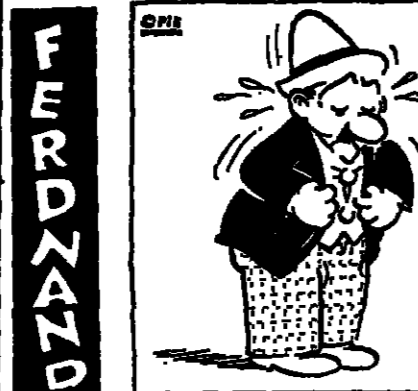
BALLON D'ALSACE (Reuter). — Pierre-Raymond Villégas of France won yesterday's 18th stage of the Tour de France cycle race, the 204-km. haul from Metz to the summit of the 1,178-metre Ballon d'Alsace.

Brothers drive to win in N.Y. Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, New York (AP). — Racing brothers Don and Bill Whittington of the U.S., sharing the driving with Klaus Ludwig of Germany, handily won the six hours endurance race at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix course on Saturday.

cars earlier this year won the 24 hours of Le Mans and a six-hour endurance race at Riverside, California. A car driven by movie actor Paul Newman, car owner Dick Barbour of San Diego and Rolf Stommelen of Germany placed second but was several laps behind.

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2nd Programme 6.50 Travis McGee — Radio thriller series 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.00 Good Morning — songs, chat 18.00 Midday — news commentary 18.05 Selections of opera music 18.05 Israeli songs 18.10 Press conference 18.10 On Target — radio games 18.05 Programme for Senior Citizens 18.35 Sports magazine 18.45 Bible Reading — Psalm 115, 118 18.00 Today — people and events in the news 20.10 My Father's Home (repeat) 21.05 Light Musical Music 22.05 Edna Pe'er's talk show (repeat) 23.05 Radio Information — everything you always wanted to know and didn't know whom to ask

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A RECENT reader's letter asks about the necessity for iron supplements for babies...

generally depends on the extent of the fall in the level of haemoglobin and the rapidity of the fall...

Iron deficiency anaemia (IDA), that resulting from a lack of iron, principally affects haemoglobin production...

ANAEMIA per se is, of course, an indication of a more basic underlying abnormality, and medical people recognize several different categories of the condition...

The commonest symptom of anaemia is tiredness, or fatigue, although to what extent this occurs

IRONING OUT ANAEMIA

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

usually makes itself known in children about six months to two years-old by the development usually of a mild IDA.

Breast milk and cows' milk are poor sources of iron - powdered milks often have added iron - and so for the first few months of life, a child is dependent for iron on that his mother gets during the last months of pregnancy...

All things being equal, this is normally an adequate quantity to satisfy his iron requirements for the first few months, but if after this time, dietary iron intake is insufficient, then iron deficiency can develop...

quies or from behavioural problems associated with mealtimes. So if a child's diet lacks such good iron sources as vegetables, meat and eggs at this stage, his menu consists predominantly of milk and carbohydrates...

To return to my reader's question, it follows that if a child is born after a normal pregnancy, if his mother was not anaemic during the pregnancy and if adequate mixed feeding was introduced without difficulty at the proper time...

Rather than recommend that all infants in my care receive iron supplements automatically, I prefer to deal with each child as an individual case.

dividual case. Therefore, my policy is to give such extra iron only to those children whose blood examinations show unequivocally that they need it.

A few last words on the subject. The diagnosis of anaemia - of any type - is a job for a doctor - as is the decision regarding appropriate treatment.

SIGNALS are important for an intelligent defence. But the signaler should be careful that he is providing information needed by partner, and not needlessly tipping off declarer.

The contract was seven no-trump South. The opening lead was a club, and declarer won four club tricks.

Without the signal, South would probably have finessed diamonds and been set. But with the signal indicating that the finesse would not work, declarer had to find another way.

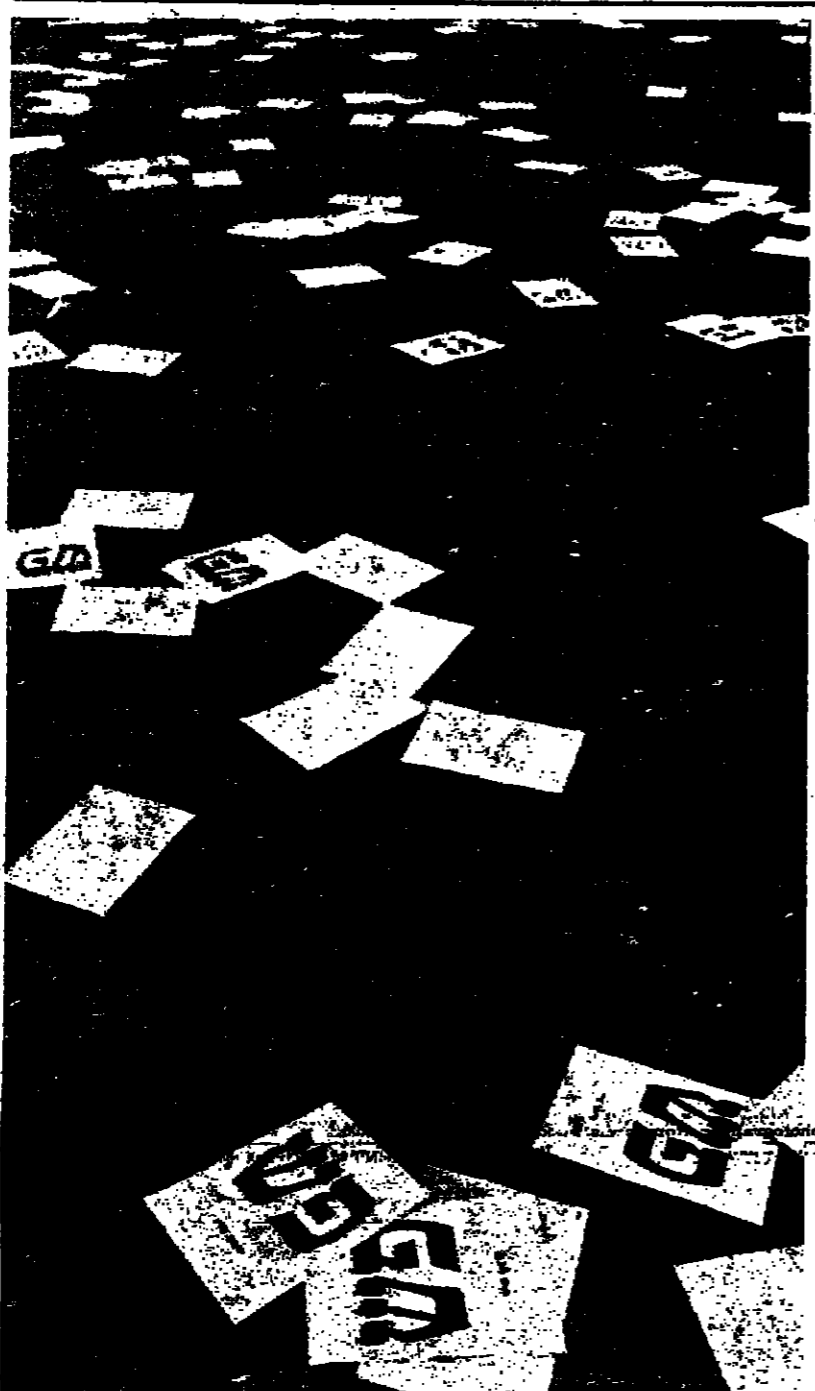
He led the last spade and discarded the diamond queen. West had to hold on to the diamond king, so he pitched a heart trick, making the grand slam.

WHAT COULD West infer from his partner's bidding to guide him in defensive bidding against a slam? If you were West, what would you do against a six spade contract?

Went noted that East, by his double, had five diamonds asked for a diamond lead. But he did not repeat this request by a double of six diamonds.

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Election waste

By ASHER WALLFISH/Post Knesset Reporter

NO COUNTRY in the world wastes as much time and money on elections as Israel does.

This is one of the first impressions of retired Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni, the chairman of the Central Elections Committee for the next national ballot.

Justice Etzioni feels it is quite enough to open the polls in town from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and in country areas from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Other changes he would like to introduce are: Persons convicted of election offences to be deprived of the vote the next time.

The number of signatures required to validate an electoral list to be increased from its traditional 750. The parties are willing, since this constitutes no problem for those parties which are "in."

Minimum age for observers on polling committees. The parties do not want a minimum age, however, since they occasionally need to hire teenagers where adult sympathizers are short.

A LOT of money is also squandered on free travel for voters who are registered away from their current places of residence, when there is no supervision whether they actually vote or not.

For wage-earners to get a day's paid holiday, plus free travel across the country, and then not to vote, is an absurdity, he says.

Etzioni wants to introduce voting machines with punch cards in the next elections, at least for the IDF in the first instance.

The machines cost \$50 for a small model and \$250 for a larger one. They would cover their cost in two elections.

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A plea for humanity

THE DEER HUNTER. Starring Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken, John Savage, John Cazale and Meryl Streep. Written and directed by Michael Cimino.

NINETEEN-Seventy-Nine was the year Hollywood finally addressed itself to Vietnam, although the two films which won most of the attention and awards at the Academy Awards ceremony this spring presented widely divergent attitudes toward the war.

Jane Fonda (an ardent activist in the anti-war movement) and Jon Voight received Oscars as best actress and best actor for their performances in "Coming Home," a film openly criticizing America's role in Vietnam.

In contrast, "The Deer Hunter," which won five Oscars, including best director (Michael Cimino), best film, and best supporting actor (Christopher Walken), does not concern itself with the morality of America's involvement in Vietnam.

"The Deer Hunter" is about three steelworking buddies, born and bred in a small town in Pennsylvania. The three are destined to fight together in Vietnam.

Three hours long, the film is divided into three sections: Before, During, and After the War. Although it is overdrawn - the director has admitted that he felt in love with the scene and couldn't bear to shorten it - but it gives us a chance to appreciate the relationships between the three friends, the women they love, and their place in the community.

As the party ends, Steven and Angela take off for their wedding. Steven marries Angela in a magnificent Russian Orthodox Church. The wedding reception, with its ethnic dancing and carousing, is overdrawn - the director has admitted that he felt in love with the scene and couldn't bear to shorten it - but it gives us a chance to appreciate the relationships between the three friends, the women they love, and their place in the community.

CINEMA Ruth Artella Brody



Robert De Niro (top) and John Savage in a scene from "The Deer Hunter."

night, and Michael, Nick, and three other drinking buddies go off on their last deer hunt together. Michael emerges as the undisputed leader.

The second part of the film begins abruptly as, two years later, Michael, Nick, and Steven are united in another blazing furnace, not in the Pennsylvania steelmill this time, but in the exploding landscape of South Vietnam. Their experience together leaves indelible psychological scars on all three men.

BACK HOME, in the third part of the film, Michael, a confused war hero, thinks he is the sole survivor of the group. He is drawn into a love affair with Nick's girl friend Linda (played with grace and delicacy by Meryl Streep).

After making contact with Steven, confined in an Army Veterans Hospital, Michael returns to Saigon, and amid the tumult of hundreds of thousands of refugees, he begins searching for Nick, to bring him back to his family and his roots.

It is here, during Michael's reunion with Nick in a blazing Saigon, that director Cimino traps us into emotional captivity, for by now we seem to have spent a decade with them, not just several hours.

Through in many ways an often unwieldy film, with a lesser performance from Robert De Niro than we have come to expect, "The Deer Hunter" is an epic war film, not because it has been able to recreate the war in Vietnam, as Francis Ford Coppola's new film "Apocalypse Now" is purported to do, but because it has enabled us to experience the pain and suffering of war through three close friends.

"The Deer Hunter," in the final analysis, pleads humanity, not morality.

Philharmonic Concert in Kikar Malchei Israel on Saturday Evening to mark Tel Aviv's 70th Anniversary and Zubin Mehta's 10th year with Israel Philharmonic. Concert Focal Point: "War of 1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky. Fireworks to accompany concert. Kikar area will be closed to vehicular traffic on Saturday evening, 100,000 expected to attend.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concert at Kikar Malchei Israel in Tel Aviv, will be held on Saturday evening, July 14, 1979, at 9 p.m. The concert this year will mark Tel Aviv's 70th anniversary, and the 10th year of the ramified activity of celebrated conductor, Zubin Mehta, named as the Philharmonic's conductor and musical adviser in 1969.

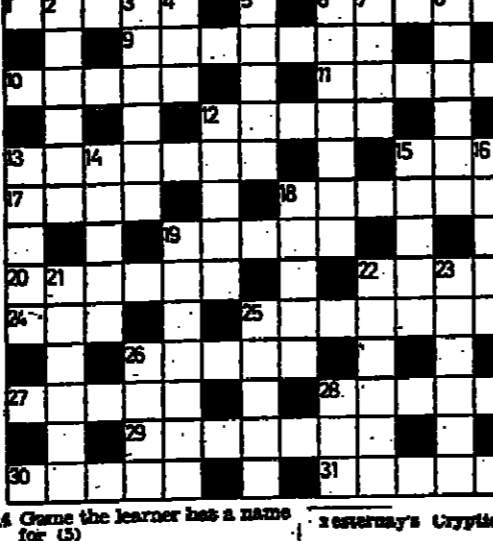
Zubin Mehta, one of the undisputedly great conductors today, is simultaneously musical director of the Israel and New York Philharmonic orchestras. He is also a frequent guest conductor with the finest orchestras, opera and festival companies throughout the world.

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

- ACROSS: 1 They're higher than the ground (5); 6 Put out for the same purpose (5); 10 Brought metaphorically (5); 11 Hot and red (5); 12 Quiet to like? (5); 13 Sucker offered a job out (5); 14 Listens to films without sound (7); 15 Violence drink (5); 17 Inside a possible drop in produce (4); 18 Through which the water comes in? (5); 19 People who adjust costs (5); 20 Caught by the bowlers (5); 21 Get girl going to the West End (5); 22 Capital city? (5); 23 Upper class gamblers? (7); 24 Singer to whom one can give best (5); 25 In situations, as even a good snail can be (5); 26 Sucker offered a job out (5); 27 Cover her most ready with kisses (7); 28 Children of big-headed traitors (5); 29 Colourful company (5); 30 DOWN: 2 He spat with much red, all black (5); 31 Wanted to get near Ed? (5); 32 Clinging in a messy sort of way (5); 33 Employee who needs a boost (5); 34 Rubbish that makes Neil and (7); 35 More than a big noise in Valhalla? (4); 36 To rest, some pesticide is used (5); 37 A rod you don't twist (5); 38 A point to fight about with a weapon (5); 39 Game the learner has a name for (5); 40 Dance with Joe and some brook (5); 41 Expect to brood over? (5); 42 Guide to a street, always? (5); 43 They're highly suitable (7); 44 Engaged at a theatrical get-together into a row (5); 45 Like a bright night that's not all black (5); 46 A thing to rub away with (5); 47 It may protect the caller (5); 48 The big match? (4); 49 To which the gardener refers (5); 50 Yesterday's Cryptic Solution: ACROSS-1, Remover, 7, Ice-cream, 8, 15-17, 19, Dress, 11, Embury, 14, Act, 16, Fare-2, 17, Ride, 18, 19, 20-21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50. DOWN-1, Bender, 2, Prince, 3, Ripe(ren), 4, Scampers, 5, (base)baller, 6, A-sinner, 8, L-O-od, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.



- EASY PUZZLE: ACROSS: 3 Ties for (5); 4 Favourite (5); 5 Young trouble (5); 6 Unaccompanied (5); 7 Be aware of (4); 8 Furry creature (5); 9 Pool (4); 10 Derogatory (5); 11 Valuable (5); 12 Bear witness (5); 13 Content (4); 14 Stage (3); 15 Landscape (7); 16 Pulped fruit (5); 17 Before (5); 18 By oneself (5); 19 Free time (7); 20 Down (5); 21 The away (5); 22 DOWN: 1 Plant protector (5); 2 Exile (3); 3 Ties for (5); 4 Favourite (5); 5 Young trouble (5); 6 Unaccompanied (5); 7 Be aware of (4); 8 Furry creature (5); 9 Pool (4); 10 Derogatory (5); 11 Valuable (5); 12 Bear witness (5); 13 Content (4); 14 Stage (3); 15 Landscape (7); 16 Pulped fruit (5); 17 Before (5); 18 By oneself (5); 19 Free time (7); 20 Down (5); 21 The away (5); 22 DOWN: 1 Plant protector (5); 2 Exile (3); 3 Yesterday's Easy Solution: ACROSS-1, Tanager, 7, Acropora, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50. DOWN-1, Tanager, 2, Exile, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW.

Arkia to strike today over future of inland airline

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Post Aviation Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Arkia's aircraft will stand idle today and decked with black flags as part of a demonstration by the inland airline's ground staff.

Some 200 Arkia ground personnel will stage a four-hour "sit-down strike" at the offices of the prime minister and transport minister.

"We will continue our protest until we are promised a meeting with the prime minister," Robert Shalev, of the Arkia ground staff workers committee told a press conference at Beit Sokolov here yesterday. The works committee representatives said that over three weeks ago, they had postponed their action at the request of the prime minister.

"All our efforts and proposals to return Arkia to a profitable basis have been completely ignored by the transport minister," Shalev said adding that instead of sitting down and discussing Arkia's future, the minister and others were either talking of selling off Arkia, or publicizing the huge mounting losses supposedly already incurred this year. He said Arkia was working from day to day

without any management or leadership since the resignation of its former general manager Israel Roth.

"We are prepared to make a significant financial contribution to Arkia bank on its feet," said Shmuel Whitman, another member of the committee, adding "our proposals were submitted together with a full plan on the profitable operation of the airline to the transport minister, but these have been completely ignored."

"All the talk about selling off Arkia to (Israeli multimillionaire Shaul) Eisenberg, or handing it over to Kanaf, as proposed by Gad Yacobi, chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, is not serious," added Shalev.

He pointed out that Arkia's employees would not be against a takeover by any serious party, but they would not be prepared to go along with this, with the airline in its present state. The works committee representatives stated that "if Arkia has to be closed down, then it will do so in a thunderous outburst of protest — we shall not go down without a fight" they warned.

Tax proposed for profits on linked government bonds

By SELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday recommended that the government impose some sort of tax on linkage profits from government debentures.

The recommendation is only for new bonds, and not for those already issued. The committee also recommended that the bonds be less liquid.

MK Shlomo Eliahu, DM, chairman of the subcommittee which examines questions of the capital market here, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he would recommend imposing a 10 per cent levy on inflationary profits. Eliahu added he hopes that within two months the Treasury will act upon all the recommendations of the Committee.

Other recommendations are that the government not issue more debentures than it redeems, that the government seek ways to issue unlinked bonds, and that banks will no longer have the privilege of buying bonds cheaper than others.

The Committee believes that the government should not allow banks and other financing firms to deposit funds with the Accountant General and receive 6 per cent to 7 per cent over the inflation rate. The Committee said that this situation tended to raise the interest rate and encouraged inflation.

The Committee recommended that financing companies deposit funds only on the same terms that they can get in debentures.

The Committee welcomed the government decision to link the development loans by 100 per cent,



MK Shlomo Eliahu

and recommended increasing grants to approved industries, especially in development areas.

In order to prevent a rise in consumption or the buying of foreign currency, the Treasury should find new ways for the public to save money, such as in special savings schemes.

SKYTRAIN. — Sir Freddie Laker has increased fares on his Skytrain services across the North Atlantic. Until September 1, the westbound fare is \$149 and the eastbound \$169.



Shops in Tel Aviv begin their season sales early this year with banners in Arabic, as well as Hebrew, French and English. Some observers attributed the early start to reports that high prices had kept many buyers away this summer. (I.P.P.A.)

Israel PR firm forges links with Egyptian counterpart

A commercial and technical collaboration agreement was concluded last week between the Israeli advertising agency, Ovnat, Karmon, Shifrin and Na'aman, and the Egyptian firm, SEP (Société Egyptienne de Publicité).

The agreement was reached in the course of the International Conference of Industrial and Technical Advertising Agencies, held in Cairo, Egypt, last week. The Israeli delegate to the conference, announced that the agreement was

concluded with the largest advertising agency in Egypt, a firm with a staff of more than 300.

Collaboration will express itself through joint exploitation of the advertising potential of the media: television, radio, screen, press and outdoor advertising. In addition, the two companies will assist those wishing to penetrate Egyptian and Israeli markets, by arranging for commercial contacts and the laying of a marketing base.

Germans to consider higher war claims

The Finance Committee of the West German Bundestag will debate a proposal to allocate an additional budget of 640 million marks for all outstanding restitution claims on the part of Nazi victims.

The planned debate, scheduled to be held in September, was announced yesterday by Lieselotte Berger, chairman of the Public Requests Committee of the Bundestag. At a meeting of the Knesset Public Requests Committee, Berger said

the Bonn government only wanted to allocate 300 million marks, but that she hoped the higher sum would be approved.

Hillel Seidel (Likud), chairman of the Knesset committee, said the Bonn authorities should respond to the claims of Nazi victims who came to Israel after 1965. The restitution authorities in Germany are dragging their feet over current claims, Seidel complained.

Britain 'forgets' oil scandal with change of government

By MARTIN BAILEY
LONDON. — Six months have elapsed since the then Labour Prime Minister, James Callaghan, promised the British House of Commons an inquiry into whether ministers or MPs had been misled over the busting of oil sanctions against Rhodesia by Shell and BP.

Since then, it seems nothing has happened. A general election put the Tories in power and the whole scandal was conveniently buried by more immediate political problems in Britain.

Until June 13. On that day the Conservative spokesman on foreign affairs was asked about the government's plans over the proposed inquiry. He told the House of Commons that "the Government are considering the matter and a statement will be made as soon as possible."

It is possible that the Conservative government may not actually want to turn down the oil sanctions inquiry before the Commonwealth summit in Lusaka.

Britain will clearly be under considerable pressure over Rhodesia, and Margaret Thatcher may therefore feel that it would be wiser to delay any negative announcement on the further investigation until the autumn.

It was last September that a report made for the government by Thomas Bingham QC revealed that Shell and BP had supplied half of Rhodesia's oil since UDI. But it was not only the oil companies which were blackened by the disclosures of the official investigation into sanctions-busting.

Bingham showed that the British government — which itself had proposed the introduction of the oil embargo — had secretly condoned

the busting of sanctions on a massive scale for over a decade.

The Bingham Report sparked off worldwide anger over Britain's hypocrisy on Rhodesia. President Kaunda of Zambia told reporters that successive British prime ministers had "lied" and "cheated" over what he called the Oilgate scandal.

Bingham had shown that it was not until 1968, over two years after UDI, that the British Government first discovered that Shell and BP were busting sanctions. But no legal action was taken against the joint Shell/BP subsidiary in Mozambique which was handling the oil.

The British Government then took the surprising decision to condone a "cosmetic" swap arrangement under which Shell and BP oil was actually handled by the French oil company Total. Publicly, however, Britain continued to tell the U.N. that its record over sanctions was "second to none."

The oil sanctions saga represents a staggering story of deceit. British civil servants responsible for enforcing the oil embargo worked closely with Shell and BP executives in order to find ways of avoiding action to actually cut off the oil to the rebel regime.

Important information seems to have been kept from ministers, and even from the prime minister himself. Parliament was told even less, and on several occasions MPs were given incorrect or misleading replies to questions about the oil embargo.

Last December James Callaghan, then prime minister, told the House of Commons that "the exceptional nature of the events covered by the Bingham Report and the importance

of the questions raised by Honorable Members called for further inquiry."

The prime minister added that "we do not have an inquiry, those who wish to believe the worst of us will go on alleging that there is some kind of Watergate here that has to be covered up."

Callaghan then went on to propose the establishment of a Special Commission on Oil Sanctions to investigate whether ministers had been misled over the Rhodesian embargo. The proposal went to the vote last February. It was overwhelmingly approved by the House of Commons, but immediately rejected by the House of Lords.

Considering that many cabinet ministers were notably enthusiastic about the inquiry, it appeared like a convenient result to the Government. Callaghan could argue that he had tried to set up the investigation, but his efforts had been frustrated by the Lords.

A few days later the Labour Leader of the House of Commons, Michael Foot, announced that he "deeply regretted" the defeat of the inquiry in the House of Lords. The Government, he blandly added, would "come forward with proposals for dealing with the situation."

Then, conveniently, came all the other political problems: a wave of strikes, the defeat of the Scottish devolution proposals and the General Election in May all meant that there was less pressure for action over sanctions.

The new Conservative government of Margaret Thatcher seems to be adopting the same expedient as Labour predecessors. In the end, it is hoped, the issue will somehow be away.

MK: Don't sell state firms to foreigners

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter
The Likud policy of selling state corporations to Jewish concerns based abroad was sharply attacked yesterday by Adi Amoral (Alignment-Labour).

Amoral tabled a private member's bill whereby state corporations may only be sold to companies registered in Israel, which are subject to all the obligations and enjoy all the privileges of Israeli companies.

Firms set up with taxpayers' money, he said, should not be sold to foreigners, who may act according to foreign interests.

He was referring to the government decision to sell the Maritime Bank to the Eisenberg-owned company, East Mining and Trade Corporation, which is registered in Panama. He was also referring to the plans to sell the Technot mortgage bank to the Reichman brothers of Canada.

Meanwhile, Mapam's Moshe Amar, requesting a debate on a motion to prevent the sale of the Maritime Bank, said that Eisenberg was getting the enterprise for a ridiculously low price, less than half

of its real value. Maritime Bank's turnover last year rose from IL1,500m. to IL3,000m., Amar claimed. Its profit on equity, in the 1978 balance sheet, rose to 100.7 per cent. In the last 10 months, it amassed a profit of IL75.7m.

Tax-evasion suspect posts bond of IL5m.

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An unprecedented bond of IL5m. was posted yesterday by Tuviya Nadav, accused of failing to declare income of IL47m.

Nadav, one of the owners of the Salon Merkazi in Tel Aviv, was remanded in police custody for nine days on June 28. The suspected offences included false declarations of income to the VAT authorities, burglary, and failing to declare assets held in a Swiss bank account.

ACOGAS. — The Philippines will stop the production of alcohol from sugar cane and cassava, a tropical staple food, for use as a substitute for a high octane motor fuel called acogas.

Proposed law would force doctors to report on driving

Post Knesset Reporter
Every doctor treating a patient with a malady which could affect his driving ability, would be required to report to the medical authorities who in turn would report with a recommendation on the patient's fitness to drive to the licensing office, under the terms of a proposed law.

The proposed law was approved by a joint committee of the Knesset Law and Economic Committee, chaired by Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment-Labour). The committee changed the original proposal for an amendment to the Road Traffic Ordinance. As originally proposed a doctor would have been required to report his patients only in the case of mental illness. The committee said there was no reason to single out mental illness.

The joint committee also testimony from members of the Israel Psychiatric Society, headed by Prof. Maurice Asaf.

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
ZURICH. — Although located here in the heart of the financial "city," Bank Hapoalim (Switzerland) Ltd. is quite inconspicuous. The reason being that the Swiss Poalim, like many other banks in Switzerland, does not cater to the "retail trade."

Thus, it differs from the traditional Israeli concept of a bank, with jostling queues forming at the tellers to withdraw money, cash checks, pay electric bills, buy foreign currency and so on.

"We perform some of these services for our clients, but we definitely do not cater to the general public," says Walter Simonsohn, director of the Swiss branch.

"Like many other banks in Switzerland, we are located on the second floor. We have no bright attractive glass window through which the passerby can peek into the bank and decide on the spur of the moment to come in and pay their bills, or cash a check."

The bank's official literature states: "Our activities continue to concentrate on its traditional areas of international trade financing, securities business, and the provision of client investment advisory facilities."

In short, the branch aims at serving people and firms dealing in large sums and in financial transfers, many of them active in the export-import trade between Israel

The bank without a big sign or picture window on the street

and Switzerland.

In 1978, Israel exported to Switzerland goods and services totalling \$12m., and imported goods and services totalling \$80m. Due to Switzerland's centralised European position, it also serves as a convenient point for financing trade between Israel and other countries.

Bank Hapoalim (Switzerland) Ltd. recently opened a branch in Luxembourg for its customers' convenience.

Jews, and the remaining twenty are local Swiss.

"They know local banking conditions from years of experience," says Bergstein, and Simonsohn adds: "The Swiss banking laws are very strict but at the same time very practical." This is a diplomatic way of saying that the Swiss interpret their own regulations not strictly according to the dry letter of the law, but in such a manner that they can, without too great an effort, prevent unwanted situations arising which will take a lot of effort to rectify.

It took Poalim five years of strenuous negotiations with the Swiss authorities to get permission to open their branch in Zurich. Unlike other countries, it is not possible to buy up a small local bank and enter the banking scene through the back door.

Poalim can call its Israeli parent for help. The Zurich bank is a self-contained unit, subject to the banking laws of Switzerland, which are undoubtedly the strictest in the world.

"Swiss banking secrecy" has for years been the epitome of banking secrecy. Thus, all other banks in the western world promise such secrecy, but only Switzerland has put very sharp teeth into its promises. Any bank official violating this secrecy winds up in jail, and Switzerland takes much more pride in the modernity of its banks than it does in its jails.

Thus, any banker in Switzerland (including all foreigners, such as the Israelis) find it in their own personal interests, not to mention getting tired and the reputation of their bank, to maintain banking secrecy.

In Israel, the same official, even if he wanted to would find it hard to do so — for not only does the person behind you in the queue overhear your conversation with the teller, but if he has sharp eyes, he can read your bank balance. In Switzerland, the customer is generally ushered into a private office.

As a Swiss bank, Poalim even offers its customers the famous "numbered" bank accounts. The customer, whose name is known only as a rule to a few officials, signs a number instead of his name, which provides him with the feeling that he has obtained even greater secrecy. His actual name is thus hidden from the prying eyes of all

the bank clerks.

According to some sources, the numbered account system did not arise to swindle the income tax authorities, as many believe but at the request of German Jews to protect them during the Hitler regime. These Jews wanted to find a haven for their money which the Nazis could never penetrate.

However, after these Jews were murdered by the Nazis, their relatives had to go through great difficulties to get the funds returned to their families. Banking secrecy backedfire, at least in this case.

Bank Hapoalim (Switzerland) is proud of its achievements. So is its parent company in Israel, which has consolidated its annual results in its yearly financial statements. The operation in Switzerland is only a small part of Bank Hapoalim's overseas activities. The bank main-

ains a large and rapidly expanding international network in U.S., Canada, South America, and Europe.

Besides the existing branches Bank Hapoalim in New York, Chicago, Boston, and Los Angeles, Philadelphia branch has recently been added.

In the U.K., Bank Hapoalim branches in London and Manchester.

A new branch in Luxembourg has just been opened. Representative offices operate in Miami, Tampa, Montreal, Caracas, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo and Paris.

Bank Hapoalim (Switzerland) has also been expanding. Its branch in Luxembourg was opened at the same time that Bank Hapoalim opened its branch there. The bank will also open a subsidiary in Montevideo, Uruguay in the near future.

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Equities continue to slump in moderate action

AVIV. — Share prices continued to sag yesterday though trading turnovers were moderately active at just over IL30.5m.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

Even the good action in the commercial banking sector eased. Though Hapoalim was two ahead, IDB, Union Bank, FIBI and Leumi were unchanged.

Land development and real estate shares continued to head lower. The property and building group of shares and debentures continued to be under pressure.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, volume, and changes for various companies and indices on July 10, 1979.

Representative bond prices

Table listing representative bond prices, including Government of Israel development bonds and various bank bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing New York Stock Exchange closing prices for July 10, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and various stock prices.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — July 10

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies such as the US dollar, Swiss franc, and others.

Milk Board calls for gov't to give free milk in schools

By ALAN EISNER. Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Milk Marketing Board yesterday announced that it intends to launch a campaign to distribute subsidized milk to school children.

Restitution recipients said hit by new currency rules

By ASHER WALLFISH. Post Knesset Reporter. The new foreign currency deposit regulations affecting recipients of German pensions and restitution payments have put a large number of elderly residents at a disadvantage.

Employment Service opposes bid for foreign farmhands

By AARON BITTNER. Jerusalem Post Reporter. Despite the shortage of agricultural workers, the director of the Employment Service said yesterday, "there is general agreement that importing farm hands from Turkey for next winter's citrus harvest is not the right solution to our problem."

Travel trends

By BARUCH SAVILLE. CHARTERS. — Charter traffic on the North Atlantic routes dropped by 34 per cent last year compared to the increase of 41.4 per cent on scheduled airlines added to TWA (International Air Transport Association).

Business Briefs

BUILDING. — Africa-Israel Investments has sold half the cottages it is building at Givat Savyon, near Savyon, at prices ranging from IL3m. to IL4m. each.

Chrysler Europe branches to be renamed Talbot

PARIS (AP). — The former European operations of Chrysler Corp., bought last August by the French auto giant Peugeot-Citroen, were yesterday renamed Talbot, the company announced.

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AUSTRIA'S foreign ministry has rejected Israel's protest against the state reception accorded to PLO chief Yasser Arafat by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Vienna over the last weekend. The matter was none of Israel's business...

How to buy favours

SIMPLE FOLK in Israel, and especially those who sometimes have a brush with the law, will be convinced that the reason why Malmon Levi, a convicted offender with a distasteful record, has been permitted to do outside work during his period in gaol is that he is the son of a millionaire building contractor...

Israeli political scientist DAN SEGRE visited Cairo and talked to prominent Egyptians about present and future relations between their country and Israel.

AN INTEREST IN PEACE

CAIRO — Countries, as De Gaulle among others once said, have no permanent friends nor permanent enemies, only permanent interests. With this sound political principle in mind, I went around in Egypt asking people how permanent is Israel's and Egypt's interest in peace.

No, is the unanimous answer. The Egyptian personality remains Arab and Muslim, but its political identity is no longer "super-national." "There was a time," says Dr. Huzni Fawzi, the famous writer, "in which I felt ashamed to be transformed into a citizen of the southern region of the United Arab Republic."

understanding. "A nation 6,000 years old, like Egypt, understands the anxiety of a new state born only 30 years ago." Mural al-Shafi, the editor of "Rose el-Yusef" and of the "El Wadi," the monthly on Egyptian and Sudanese affairs is more explicit on the Palestinian question.



READERS' LETTERS

SETTLEMENT IN JUDEA, SAMARIA AND GAZA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In effect, Meir Merhav's article of June 27, "Begin's enemies within," advocates the acceptance of the Egyptian and American interpretations of the Camp David agreement...

NOT A BLATANT DISREGARD OF FACTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Prof. Nathan Aviezer (June 24) says in my wrong in claiming in my article of May 24, that "the recent withdrawal from El-Arish only two months after the peace treaty went into effect was entirely an act of grace and not required by the peace treaty."

IMPROPER MESSAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The recent rallies in Israel against and in support of the government's settlement policy on the West Bank is a clear manifestation that Israel's democracy is alive and well.

One leftist writer said, "Sadat wants to be rich like Farouk, powerful like Nasser, popular like Nahas Pasha." Yussuf Idris believes that the impact of the Islamic revolution on the two countries are in a profoundly different situation.

On this, please, when you ask about the relations between Israel and Egypt. President Sadat in his autobiography writes, "It was in solitary confinement of cell 44 of Cairo Central prison that I discovered almost unconsciously a strength call it a talent or a capacity, in change. My contemplation of life and human nature in that secluded place had taught me that he who cannot change the very fabric of his thought will never be able to change reality."

BEGIN IS RIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I can understand Mr. Begin, usually a very tolerant man, being annoyed with the criticism of your leading articles, which have only found fault with his premiership since he assumed office.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — If in the United States, Jews were told that they were forbidden to live in certain areas because the neighbors did not like Jews, every liberal would be up in arms against such racial discrimination.

THE JEWISH QUARTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As residents of the Jewish Quarter, which encourages young families to purchase flats, we find a vexing problem. In their zeal to restore the Turkish stone and archaeological remnants for tourists, the city and the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter ignore a basic need of mothers with young children — clean outdoor grassed areas to play and rest.

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POSTSCRIPTS

JORDAN TV's censors sometimes miss and sometimes don't. They slipped recently when their "Movie of the Week" featured Israeli actor Haim Topol, who played a Jewish character. But they were on the ball when an eccentric character in "Rockford Files" warned about a plot by the oil sheikhs to buy up America's water supply in exchange for petrol.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo Bathing on the Tel Baruch Beach is dangerous and prohibited. The beach is polluted and there are no lifeguards.

Bathing on the Tel Baruch Beach constitutes a danger to the public, both from the health and safety points of view. Because of water pollution, and the absence of lifeguards, the beach has not been approved for bathing by the Ministry of the Interior.

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